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## BIGGEST AND BEST.

The circulation of the Post-Dispatch, daily and Sunday, is the largest of any St. Louis newspaper, and its CITY CIRCULATION is 50 PER CENT greater than that of any competitor.

**Sworn Circulation Over 82,000.**

Circulation books always open to the inspection of advertisers.

## GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER?

If so, you will want the home news and will have the POST-DISPATCH follow you.  
Give order to your carrier. The address may be changed as often as you like. No extra charge for postage except to foreign countries.

## NO CONCESSIONS TO MONOPOLY.

It is only on the theory that any concession from monopoly is a victory that congratulations can be tendered the Manufacturers' Association for the compromise effected with the Terminal combine in the matter of switching charges in the Belt Line ordinance.

Of course, a maximum limit of \$2 is better than one of \$2.50 or \$3, but it is double the legal rate fixed by the general law. The concession is in reality all on the side of the city. To embody this compromise in the ordinance would be to grant a special favor in the matter of charges to a combine which has violated law and charter obligations to squeeze the commerce of St. Louis.

Nevertheless, the business men who have taken up the matter and have made a contest before the Council for the interests of St. Louis commerce deserve credit for their work. But the burden of sustaining the struggle should not be thrown upon them. It is the duty of the Municipal Assembly to protect them and all the interests of St. Louis against the possibility of extortion by a monopoly holding privileges of enormous value from the city and seeking fresh grants.

The Municipal Assembly has full power to impose its terms upon the combine. It can refuse to grant the ordinance sought by the combine unless it binds itself to refrain from extortion. The legal switching rate should be insisted upon in the ordinance.

## HOW THE CHANGE IS MADE.

It is not easy to say whether the New York Evening Post, in the copious misinformation it is publishing regarding "the decline of the silver craze," is deceiving its readers or is itself deceived. The Post-Dispatch has already pointed out a number of instances in which it has misled the people or been itself misled. Here is another.

In one of last week's issues it directs attention editorially to what it called "a fact of great significance," namely, the number of prominent newspapers in the South that have changed from free silver to advocacy of the single gold standard. As examples it cites the Nashville American, the Vicksburg Commercial-Herald, and the Little Rock Gazette. It says that while these newspapers "have changed to the right side, not one case has been reported of a change the other way."

As the Evening Post does not know, or at least does not give the explanation of these "changes," the Post-Dispatch will furnish them.  
The Nashville American has changed because it has changed proprietors. The gold standard men, having the support of the moneyed interests of the country, are buying free silver newspapers where they cannot silence them in any other way. They bought the Nashville American, and of course now control its opinions.

The same is true of the Vicksburg Commercial-Herald. Its proprietor and editor, who has been for many years and is now a strong free silver advocate, was bought out at a large price, in order that the financial policy of the paper might be changed in a year or two, if he is inclined to return to journalism, he can buy it back at a few cents on the dollar.

The principal proprietor of the Little Rock Gazette is a well-known Arkansas banker. As long as the money question was not a burning issue, the Gazette could disguise its real sentiments and very naturally came out on the side of its proprietor's interests. The alleged "change" does not mean that a single

Arkansas Democrat has changed his views on the money question.  
For the information of the Evening Post we may add that a similar "change" has recently taken place in Missouri. The reported sale of the Springfield Democrat to the Republican means simply that money has been used to suppress an influential free silver advocate.  
Wherever money can accomplish its similar "changes of view" may be looked for in the West and South, and they will all be heralded to the country as proof that "the silver craze is subsiding."

Again yesterday the Sunday Post-Dispatch was in the lead. It contained 72 columns of paid advertising, as compared with 66 in the Sunday Republic and with 49 columns in the corresponding Sunday issue of last year, a gain of 47 per cent. Of the announcements of our local retail merchants there were 41 columns in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, as compared with 32 columns in the Sunday Republic. Of reading matter and illustrations there were 181 columns in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, 156 columns in the Sunday Globe-Democrat and 156 columns in the Sunday Republic. In the matter of pictures the Sunday Post-Dispatch is admittedly without a rival, and yesterday they were particularly fine. Under these circumstances it is not surprising that the Sunday Post-Dispatch goes into more St. Louis homes than the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.

## THE LIBERAL ROUT.

The result of the elections so far held in England indicates not merely Conservative victory, but a Liberal rout.

If the reports of London correspondents are trustworthy the Conservatives will sweep the country. The Liberals will be "snowed under." It seems to be agreed that the cause of this is popular indifference to the result, owing to lack of faith in the genuineness of Liberal professions. The party is not honestly committed to a great principle which appeals to the popular enthusiasm. In consequence the Conservatives have opportunity to use their money and influence with tremendous effect.

The British struggle is an excellent illustration of the real contest that is going on in all countries where the people have a voice in the government. It is a contest between the money power and the people. Whenever the people are not aroused by an appeal in behalf of a great and beneficent principle, when the elections degenerate into a mere struggle between politicians for the offices, the party of the money power wins three times out of four.

The Democrats in this country, like the Liberals of Great Britain, have little chance of winning unless they are fighting for a principle under leaders in whom they have confidence.

## TEXAS NOT FOR PRIZE FIGHTS.

When arrangements were made to hold the Corbett-Fitzsimmons mill at Dallas during the State Fair the Post-Dispatch expressed the opinion that the prize fight would not be permitted at that time and place.

We expressed the belief that the people of Texas would protest against the degradation of their State by making it the rendezvous of thugs and the fighting ground of sluggards. We said they would protest against turning their State Fair into an orgy of brutality. We insisted, despite the contrary assertions of the speculators in charge of the mill, that ample law could be found in the Texas statute book to stop the fight and that the authorities would enforce the law.

The Post-Dispatch was right in its estimate of the Texas people and also as to the law of the State. There is an excellent prospect that our prediction as to the action of the authorities will prove correct.

Vigorous popular protests have been sent to the authorities demanding that the fight be prevented. Atty-Gen. Crane has prepared an opinion for County Attorney Gillespie of Dallas declaring the fight contrary to law and instructing him that the law must be enforced.  
There is nothing for County Attorney Gillespie to do but enforce the law and avert the threatened disgrace of the State. The people of Texas will support him in this action.

## THE COMBINE'S BULWARK OF DOUBTS.

It appears impossible to resolve Atty-Gen. Walker's doubts as to the propriety of his proceeding against the Terminal combine of this city for violation of law. When the Post-Dispatch several weeks ago called upon the Attorney-General to proceed against the Terminal combine as a violator of the laws of Missouri, he could find no law which it had violated except the anti-trust law, and that law did not empower him to initiate prosecution.

The Post-Dispatch pointed out that the anti-railroad combine law specifically forbade a combine or pool of railroads in this State and expressly charged the Attorney-General with its enforcement, but Mr. Walker could not see his obligation. He was doubtful about the violation of that law and could find no time to examine the facts.

But now the anti-trust law has been amended exactly as Atty-Gen. Walker said it was necessary to amend it in order to enable him to enforce it. The Legislature at the last session inserted a provision empowering and commanding the Attorney-General to prosecute violators of the law.

But Atty-Gen. Walker is still in doubt. He is ignorant of the facts. He knows nothing except what the newspapers have published about the combine and he is so busy that he has no time to investigate. We presume that he regards the documentary evidence published by the Post-Dispatch and the report of the Illinois Senate Committee as mere newspaper sensations. Possibly Mr. Walker is uncertain that the Kentucky convention was held because he has seen no evidence of it except in newspaper reports.

The managers of the combine have reason to regard Mr. Walker with peculiar satisfaction. His capacity to entertain doubts and to keep too busy to attend

in his duty promises to be the combine's strongest bulwark against the laws of Missouri.

The Denver case suggests that the time may come when the laws of inheritance will be very much changed. As the world grows older there is an opinion forming that great fortunes ought not to go to people who have done nothing to earn them. The progress of cities is often seriously delayed by some old inheritance, and fortunes are continually going to persons who in no way have deserved them and who make no good use of them.

If that Washington doctor has really invented a telegraph that will bring messages from ghostland, it will only be fair for the ghosts to pay part of the expense of the messages. All the expenses of seeing ghosts and communicating with them now fall upon the already overtaxed people of this world, and there should be a change.

It is to be hoped that Col. John H. Carroll will not find it necessary to dodge again by giving his proxy to another corporation attorney who will tell the State Committee that they are so great and wise that it is their duty to check and defeat the folly of the people who are too ignorant to be allowed to have their own way.

The big Sunday Post-Dispatch was much in evidence everywhere yesterday. It was carried in the hand; it protruded from pockets; it was seen in all sorts of places and in all directions. For the average St. Louisan there is no doing without the Post-Dispatch.

Harvey having discovered the circulation of the blood, and an American physician having now found that the blood is alive and passes through the vessels by an inherent movement of its own, our sanguinary information may be considered tolerably complete.

It is in order to repeat our remark that the Post-Dispatch with the Democrats of Missouri behind it is a large and irresistible majority. It would have saved him some humiliation if Chairman Maffitt had given heed to this observation when it was first made.

New York City's new directory shows her population to be nearly 2,000,000, exclusive of newly annexed towns. We shall doubtless now hear from Chicago that directory figures are not always to be depended upon except in the case of St. Louis.

A beautiful and ambitious woman may be a millionaire and yet live to hear the strident voice of the auctioneer in her parlors. A sad instance of this is the case of Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague.

Corbett's new rib roaster may be a great thing, but if Fitzsimmons can only manage to get in his inferior carotid triangle sleeper, a great deal of money will be lost on the champion.

The chief result of the Francis-Maffitt opposition has been to unite the friends of silver and increase, if possible, their determination to demand fair play in currency legislation.

To see wages going up while the Democratic party is in power puts a sickly hue on the faces of falsifying newspaper organs. The upward tendency continues, however.

Perhaps there will be no occasion tonight for spreading a supper table, with refreshments liquid and other, in the meeting room of the State Committee.

The harmonious Democracy of Kentucky are growing more discordant as the campaign advances. Straddling is a bad business this year.

With every revolution of Rockefeller's wheel, dollars are dropping into his box. What bicyclist, with this condition, would not prolong his spin?

Silver has taken another jump ahead in the Cincinnati vote. Is it possible that the gold standard people cannot make a showing in any city?

France celebrates the fall of the Bastille, yet forms an alliance with Russia, whose Siberia is worse than ever so many bastilles.

Up to the hour of going to press the State Committee had not adjourned to go out to the races as Mr. Maffitt's guests.

The bloomer girls who go parking on rainy Sunday mornings to resort to the Rubber article sooner or later.

The less money there is in the city treasury, the keener appears to be the yearning to plunder it.

Several persons announced as "out for the sound money" are merely "out for the stuff," or the offices.

The convention may be delayed, but, as in the case of Mr. Casey, the band will play on.

Republican plums are exceedingly costly fruit to the tax-payers of St. Louis.

The President's sentimental papers are an improvement on his state papers.

A long summer vacation for Missouri bosses would help Missouri politics.

Mr. Cleveland is more popular as a papa than as a President.

Will Go on Record.  
From the Springfield (Mo.) Leader.  
Public sentiment has forced Chairman Maffitt of the Democratic State Central Committee to cease quibbling, put aside subterfuges and to prepare for a State silver convention.

Mr. Maffitt may undertake with the assistance of ex-Gov. Francis to stave off the time of the convention in order that the national administration's forces may be called in to aid in defeating the will of the Democratic majority, but public sentiment will win again and thwart that, if the fight is properly and promptly made.  
This convention opens the way for aggressive action, unswayed by the pulls and policies of candidates. Missouri Democrats believe in going on record.

**Rain-Caught.**  
Written for the Post-Dispatch.  
When the "fair and warm" signals are all flying in the air, And the rain is pouring downward, Is it wrong if we despair Of a weather service bureau That maketh would things manifest?

## WELL KNOWN ST. LOUISANS.



**Peter J. Pauly.**  
Peter J. Pauly was born in 1832 near Coblenz, Germany. He came to St. Louis while a boy and mastered the machine blacksmithing trade. In 1858 he formed a partnership with his brother Jim and made steamboat machinery. When the river trade declined he turned his attention to the building and raising the industry to an art. He has now retired from active control of his business, which is now in charge of his son, Peter J. Pauly, Jr.

**MEN OF MARK.**  
John Philip Sousa is writing a new march, which he fully believes will equal in popularity any of its predecessors.

T. H. Tucker, the conductor who ran the first train between Boston and Worcester, Mass., on July 4, 1835, is still living at his home, Melrose, Mass.

Samuel Minturn Peck and William H. Hayne, it is said, are to take the platform together. Peck weighs 200 and Hayne 97 pounds, but they are both good poets.

The Duke of Orleans is being charged with bad taste by the French press in sending the fragments of his sister's wedding breakfast to the French hospital in London.

The Rev. Dr. W. J. Holland, Chancellor of the Western University of Pennsylvania, has the largest private collection of lepidoptera in this country, and one of the largest in the world.

Bishop Potter of New York instead of going to Europe or to some watering place, intends to live a month in a tenement house district in that city, and do mission work among the poor and unfortunate.

Col. Travaylan of Fresno, Cal., who was in the charge at Balaklava, says there are at least seventy survivors, including nine officers, besides himself. In the charge of the Light Brigade there were 618 officers and men, of whom only 232 escaped alive.

## WOMEN OF NOTE.

The French artist, Mme. Rejane, loves children, and is delighted with all things domestic.

It is said that Mrs. Edmund Yates carries her husband's ashes about with her in a little casket which is fitted into a traveling bag of special design.

Queen Liliuokalani is between 55 and 60 years old. She has very dark skin and very thick lips, and her husband was a white man and an American.

Queen Elizabeth has gone for a second time to the Kaimosi stables to try the "kumkum" cure. After her return there fifteen years ago she wrote a book about her experiences.

Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt has contributed \$5,000, in addition to \$3,000 given by her some time ago, for an operating room at the Newport Hospital. This amount practically covers the cost of the new operating room, now nearly ready for occupancy.

## FOR A BLUE MONDAY.

Host: "Never shall I forget the time when I first drew this word." Chorus: "When was that?" Host: "At a raffish."—Piercy.

From Wichita comes the news that not only Mrs. Mary E. Lease, but Mr. Mary E. and their four children are riding bicycles.

Mrs. Annie Besant is scolding her theosophical friends with great vigor. As a theosophist she should maintain a Karma against Boston Herald.

Jasparr: "Curry is the architect of his own fortune, is he not?" Jumpuppe: "Yes; and when he built it he did not provide it with any exits."—Puck.

Jack: "There is one thing I like about old maids." Harry: "What?" Jack: "They don't say they did this or that before we were born."—Memphis Schmitzer.

Patient: "The heat is so oppressive, doctor, I feel like committing suicide." Doctor: "Oh, that would never do. As I said before, my friend, what you need is a change."—Lift.

Uncle (at railway station): "These goodby, my dear Karl; if you happen to want any money you can write, you know." Nephew: "Here, my dear uncle, is the letter."—Fleegande Blitzer.

## The Change Will Come.

From the Kansas (Mo.) Times.  
It is a little exasperating for Democrats who believe in the greatest liberty and whose boast has always been that they were the party of the people to be bossed by a St. Louis politician, but since he is the head of the party organization in this State, they will submit to regularly constituted authority and follow his dictates. They will submit, however, only until they get an opportunity to make a change.

**Fighting Its Party.**  
From the Paris Appeal.  
The St. Louis Republic says, in an editorial in its edition of Tuesday, that free coinage can only be restored through the Democratic party, and yet that paper is now doing all within its power to defeat free coinage of silver, and if it would speak its honest sentiments, it would come out for a single gold standard. The vacillating course of that paper makes us tired.

**Organized Work Needed.**  
From the Boonville Democrat.  
It is the duty of the Democrats of this State who are opposed to gold monometallism to prepare for resistance by organization, by speakers, and by the free distribution of literature advocating the rights of the people.

**They Did Their Best.**  
From the Kansas City Journal.  
Mr. Francis will not be able to prevent a silver convention in Missouri, but he can show Mr. Cleveland that he had his man Maffitt stave off as long as possible.

## BROKEN NECK AND SKULL.

**Richard Tozer's Fatal Fall From a Railroad Trestle.**  
Richard Tozer of 384 Morgan street was picked up under the Missouri Pacific Railroad trestle bridge at Fairview Sunday with a fractured skull and a broken neck. Tozer went to Brentwood Park with the Monogram baseball team to play with the Middletown nine. The train stopped the same.

The St. Louis train returned to the station and went walking on the railroad track, when Tozer lost his balance and fell fifteen feet to the rock road beneath. His companions carried him to the Tuxedo Park Station and called Drs. Baker and Eichler for him. They found his injuries fatal. He was placed on the Kirkwood accommodation and taken to Vandeventer Station, from which place he was removed to his home, where he died.

## TUTTILL TO GO TO CHICAGO.

**An Officer Arrives to Escort Him to the Windy City.**  
W. S. Warner, inspector in the service of the American Surety Co. at Chicago, arrived in East St. Louis Monday morning to escort to Chicago the accused defrauder of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. while in its employ in Chicago of \$57.

Tuttill has been working for the Prudential Co. in St. Louis and was arrested when he went to East St. Louis Sunday morning. He was taken to Chicago with Tuttill at 9 o'clock Monday night.

## IN ANOTHER MAN'S FIGHT.

**Henry Diell Heavily Serious Injuries Which He Cannot Explain.**  
Henry Diell, Eleventh and Emmet streets, 22 years old, is suffering from concussion of the brain, due to injuries received in a fight in which he had no part. His injuries may prove fatal. He left the City Hospital Monday morning for his home.

Diell was watching the Ferris wheel at Menard and Carroll street Sunday night, when two young men began fighting. During the hostilities, Diell says, he received a blow upon the head, which rendered him unconscious, and he does not know what followed.

## FINED AS AN ECHO.

**John Wesley's Expensive Imitation of Gilbert Douglas.**  
John Wesley was fined \$5 by Judge Peabody Monday for sustaining the role of echo to Gilbert Douglas on Saturday night.

At LaSalle and Compton a merry-go-round was in active operation, and the youth of the neighborhood was much in evidence. The fun was not fast enough to suit Douglas, however, who was fined \$5 for being drunk, and he sought to improve on it by pulling the riders from their seats as they went round.

When a policeman interfered he resented it and cursed him, using all kinds of profane and indecent language. The testimony was that Wesley was too drunk to originate any sentiment, but he acted as echo to Douglas. When Douglas said the officer was a son of a sea cock, Wesley waved his hand and said, "That's right, that's right." When Douglas refused to be arrested Wesley insisted his determination.

Douglas was principal in the raid, \$10 of which was for resisting an officer.

## CLAIMS THE REWARD.

**Annie Boghines Wants the Money Offered for Brown's Murderers.**  
Annie Boghines, the colored woman who gave such damaging testimony against William Kaiser and Jacob Hense, the convicted murderers of Stockman E. E. Brown, called on Chief Harrison during the morning and demanded that she be paid the reward which was offered for the conviction of the murderers. "She was told to prepare a written claim for the amount she considered due her and forward it to the Police Department," she was told by the police.

## COUNTY TURNVEREIN.

**Successful Picnic Despite the Heavy Fall of Rain.**  
The annual meeting of the St. Louis Turnverein at Bartold's Grove Sunday was a success despite the rain. Nearly 2,000 were on the ground during the day. The crack athletes of the various German Turner societies took part in the programme of racing, jumping, pole vaulting and other feats on the horizontal and parallel bars.

Hugo Hofstetter won the first prize on a jump of sixty-two inches. Henry Niemeyer of Rock Hill, who weighs 280 pounds, won the fat man's race, a distance of fifty yards. The ladies' race, in which there were seven starters, was won by Miss Hattie La Perre of Old Manchester road. The "beats" race, a 100-yard dash, in which was won by Al Heldmann of the Southern Turnverein.

## VISITORS IN THE CITY.

P. J. Foley of Parsons, Kan., is quartered at the Laclede.  
Charles, a leading merchant of Carthage, Mo., is at Hurst's.  
Chas. Carter of Hot Springs, Ark., is a guest of Hurst's.

Jas. C. Scott of Paducah, Ky., is among the arrivals at Hurst's.  
J. E. Young and E. Heaney are registered at the Planters from Glasgow, Scotland.  
S. B. Allison of New Orleans, La., is a guest of the Planters.

G. M. Hamilton of Kansas City, Mo., is quartered at the Planters.  
George W. Decker, a leading citizen of Newport, Ark., is among the arrivals at the Planters.  
Thos. F. Hoy of Sedalia, Mo., is among the guests of the Planters.

W. P. Ramsey of Cleburne, Tex., is at the Southern.  
W. C. Perry of Fort Scott, Kan., is registered at the Southern.  
Charles Cobb, Jr., wife, nurse and two children, of Marshall, Tex., are located at the Southern.

Dr. Jacob Geiger, a prominent physician of St. Joseph, Mo., is at the Southern.  
J. Middleton and W. L. Crawford of Dallas, Tex., are stopping at the Southern.  
Clark Geo. W. Moore of the Southern Hotel returned home Monday from a vacation, which he has spent in the vicinity of Boston.

**Shot in the Thigh.**  
Tom Walsh, a machinist, is 35 years old, of 1719 North street, quarreled with John Denison and Philip Stapleton in the North Central States and found employment at Cass avenue and O'Fallon street. The latter fired at Walsh, who ran, but fell and broke his left forearm. One bullet entered his left thigh, passing through. He was sent to his home on an ambulance. His assailants escaped.

**Illness of C. F. Newcomb.**  
Charles F. Newcomb, living at his Delmar boulevard home quite ill, but not in serious danger at present.

**Living Pictures.**  
The St. Louis Post-Dispatch "Living Pictures" series of colored photographs, which has been so popular, is now being given to the public in a new form.

**Work for Colored Men.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I would like to offer a few lines in reply to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of July 10, 1935, regarding the problem of the colored people of this city. The employment of the colored people in this city is a problem which has been in many instances they are not permitted to work in the positions of their own abilities, but are forced to menial positions rather than as learned men; and even these humble positions are often given to them on the basis of race rather than on the basis of merit. It is a fact that the colored people of this city are not as well educated as the white people, but they are not as well educated as the colored people of other cities. It is a fact that the colored people of this city are not as well educated as the white people, but they are not as well educated as the colored people of other cities. It is a fact that the colored people of this city are not as well educated as the white people, but they are not as well educated as the colored people of other cities.

**Notice from Mr. Cahill.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Referring to the notice which the directors of the Lucas Navigation Co. will be held to the public, I have the honor to inform you that a meeting of the stockholders of the Lucas Navigation Co. will be held at the Lucas Navigation Co. building, 100 North Second street, St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, July 15, 1935, at 10 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of voting upon the proposition to increase the capital stock of said company from ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars, to one hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars. I take this occasion to caution the public against any participation in such transaction which is based on concealed claims under which the Lucas Navigation Co. has been operating. The view of "rearing out" the legitimate owners.

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**Answers to Correspondents.**  
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SUBSCRIBER—You can.  
W. T. AND L. H.—Amazon, Mississippi.  
SUBSCRIBER—Dublin, 28,000; Belfast, 30,000.

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